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## The BG News June 1, 2005

Bowling Green State University

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'BE' LIEVE: Common delivers first great album of 2005 with 'BE'; PAGE 5

# BG NEWS

Bowling Green State University

A daily independent student press

WEDNESDAY

June 1, 2005

....

SUNNY  
HIGH: 79 LOW: 57

www.bgnews.com  
VOLUME 99 ISSUE 164

## 72 accused of academic dishonesty

By Nicoleta Laura Cismas  
REPORTER

There have been 72 students charged with academic honesty violations in the 2004-2005 academic year.

Penalties have been applied to all 72 students. A "withdraw fail" was given to 23 of them, 44 received a "no grade," three were given an "unsatisfactory," and two received other sanctions, according to records kept by the Academic Honesty Committee.

Accused students could not be contacted, because their identities are protected under a federal law, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. FERPA prohibits the release of information on academic records.

Students' biggest mistake is not to use quotation marks for a direct quote, according to Vikki Krane, director of the women's studies program.

"Using quotation marks shows a good faith effort on the student's part to show that the words used came from another author," Krane said.

Then, it is important to learn

the correct citation format so that credit can be given to the actual author, she also said.

Another common mistake is paraphrasing an idea from another author, but not indicating the source of the idea.

Krane has been using a hand-out for over a year to remind her students how to correctly cite the sources for all information.

Sarah Connelly, Academic Affairs Committee Chair in the Undergraduate Student Government, said the Academic Honesty Policy has been and will continue to be reviewed in the Academic Affairs Committee, and in the USG community as a whole.

"Many people feel that the policy depends too much on the judgment and interpretation of faculty members and that students should be able to have an active role in deciding a verdict, similar to how the University conducts parking appeals," Connelly said.

"Not all students accused of cheating are guilty," Connelly said. "It is a terrible situation to

be in because your future at the University is not certain."

Connelly said those who have cheated deserve to be punished, but there are always going to be those who are wrongly accused.

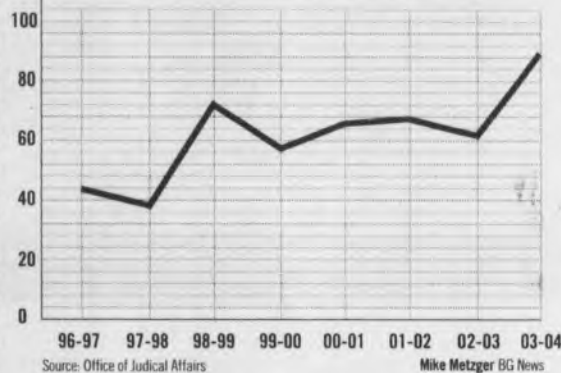
Connelly said it is difficult for many students to get an appeal if they are convicted, students are presumed guilty and have to prove their innocence, and there are harsh punishments in place for students who cheat unknowingly. For example, by forgetting a disc in the computer lab or by not sufficiently covering their test paper.

12 out of the 72 students accused of academic honesty violations filed an appeal. Of the 12, two were granted hearings: one of the students lost, and one won, Waddell said.

An appeal is granted on one of the three bases: new evidence, procedural error or misinterpretation of evidence. The appellants must describe the basis of the appeal. The coordinator will inform the student and the academic dean in writing whether the committee has

### ACADEMIC DISHONESTY ON THE RISE

Dating back to 1996 Academic Honesty violations have nearly doubled in less than 10 years. The peak was the 2003/2004 school year when 89 students were charged with violations. Most cases involve students plagiarizing another person's work.



granted a hearing.

Students may file an appeal within seven days from the date they receive notice of the sanction. They should send an appeal to Barbara Waddell, who is the coordinator of the

Academic Honesty Committee, and to the academic dean.

It is important that the policy be unbiased so that justice can be done fairly, yet be strict enough to show that there is zero tolerance for cheating,

Connelly said.

Sadly, most students do not even think about the policy unless they have been accused, she said.

"Above everything else, awareness is most important. It cannot be stressed enough how important it is for students to read and understand the policy," Connelly said.

The Academic Honesty Policy states that "lack of intent shall not be a defense against a charge of violating this policy. That is, it shall not be necessary to prove intent for a person to be in violation of this policy. Unawareness of the policy is not a defense."

Out of the 72 charges, 51 were cases of plagiarism, according to Academic Honesty Committee Coordinator Waddell.

Plagiarism is defined in the Academic Honesty Policy as "representing as one's own in any academic work exercise the words or ideas of another, included but not limited to, quoting or paraphrasing

ACADEMIC HONESTY, PAGE 2



Jenn Paal BG News

**END OF AN ERA:** The Cla-Zel Theater thanks the people of Bowling Green for 79 years of business. Although the movie posters have been taken down, the theater isn't out of business entirely. The Cla-Zel will still be available for community events such as the Black Swamp Arts Festival.

## Money troubles shut the Cla-Zel

By Jed Herrington  
REPORTER

The realities of a changing movie market seem to have been too much for downtown Bowling Green's solo screen.

The Cla-Zel, named after original owners Clark and Hazel Young, has been part of the Bowling Green community for 79 years and is a staple of the downtown business district. The theater was built in 1926 by local architect Jack Raney and according to the theater's Web site, it is "considered the oldest continuously operating, first-run, single-screen movie house in Ohio."

In 2000, a group of local investors purchased the theater and — in an effort to help preserve it as a

historical landmark — Cla-Zel Theaters Inc. acquired non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation status, enabling it to accept private donations and provide tax-deductible memberships. The theater also served as a stage for events such as the Black Swamp Arts festivals, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and even weddings.

According to recent graduate and former University Film Organization president Jon Wagner, the Cla-Zel was supportive of University filmmakers and also served as a regular spot for

*"You can't pay the expenses without any reasonable income."*

PAUL YON, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

that still was not enough for it to keep showing films regularly.

Paul Yon, director of development for the Cla-Zel, attributes a few different factors to the theater's demise, but said attendance played the ultimate role.

"It's the turnstile trade —

them to get their cinema entertainment.

"Sometimes instead of meetings on Tuesday nights, we'd get 15 to 20 people and go to the Cla-Zel and catch a movie," he said.

Although the theater's reach extended past its doors and into the community, the prospect of profits unlikely.

The Cla-Zel was certainly not alone in the hurdles it faced.

In December 2000, the Web site Cinema Treasures was launched in order "to save the last remaining movie palaces across the country." The site links owners and managers with classic theater

getting people to chuck down \$6.50 to come in," Yon said. "You can't pay the expenses without any reasonable income."

The Cla-Zel lacked the necessary amount of patrons to break even on many days and the cost of showing the movies and maintaining the aging building made the prospect of profits unlikely.

The Cla-Zel was certainly not alone in the hurdles it faced.

In December 2000, the Web site Cinema Treasures was launched in order "to save the last remaining movie palaces across the country." The site links owners and managers with classic theater

CLA-ZEL, PAGE 5

## Zickar resigns his 2nd Ward position

By Matt Clark  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Second Ward councilman and faculty member Mike Zickar has resigned, and University alum John Zanfardino of South Prospect Street has been recommended to fill the vacancy.

Last week Zickar announced a move to Perrysburg Township amid concerns over his wife's commute to work.

"My wife took a job in Detroit, and she was driving at times during the winter an hour and forty minutes or two hours," he said. "We made a decision to split the difference."

Zickar was finishing his first two-year term in office.

According to council President William Fischer, the vacancy must be filled by a majority vote of the remaining members of council within thirty days.

As Zickar was elected as a Democrat, and Democrats hold a 4-2 majority on the coun-

cil, council looked towards the 2nd Ward Democratic Central Committee to recommend a replacement for the office.

The committee chose Zanfardino, who has been a social service worker for nearly 30 years and is currently a rehabilitation coordinator for the Lucas County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University.

Fischer hopes that the council will be able to appoint Zanfardino on the June 6 city council meeting. Zanfardino will complete the remainder of the office's term, which will be elected in November.

Fischer believed that Zickar was doing a great job.

"He was committed, creative and innovative and he had a real desire to work on issues related to the commu-

ZICKAR, PAGE 2

## Suspect arrested in Meijer robbery case

By Sean Corp  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The investigation into an armed robbery in the parking lot of Meijer's has led to the arrest of Jacob Alan Harouff.

Harouff, 26, from Chattanooga, Tenn. was charged with aggravated robbery — a 1st degree felony — for robbing a female Meijer patron at gunpoint.

The victim had reported to police that while she was loading her purchases into her car, a man drove up, pulled out a gun and demanded her purse. The victim had reported

that there was a female passenger in the car as well. According to Lt. Bradley Biller, the woman remains an "unnamed suspect at this point."

He said he couldn't comment further. The police were able to track Harouff's activities following the robbery and he led them to Georgia. Harouff was arrested and was being held in Lowndes County, Ga. for shoplifting.

The victim of the robbery was later able to identify Harouff as the offender and a warrant was issued for his arrest.



JACOB ALAN HAROUFF

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURS



Partly Cloudy

High: 75°  
Low: 56°

FRI



Showers

High: 72°  
Low: 57°

SAT



Partly Cloudy

High: 81°  
Low: 61°

SUN



Showers

High: 81°  
Low: 61°

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# New student health insurance provider chosen

By Bridget Tharp  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

There has been another step forward in the process to approve a plan that would require all un-insured University students to purchase a student health insurance plan. The step forward comes with the announcement that a new insurance company has been chosen.

The University Health Advisory

Board selected the Chickering Group as the insurance provider to replace the current provider, Collegiate Risk Management, Inc. Chickering was the missing piece of a proposal for mandatory student health insurance.

If approved, a mandatory insurance plan would be prepared for the academic year 2006-2007.

The proposal will be discussed in the President's cabinet in a

meeting scheduled at the end of August, according to Executive Vice President Linda Dobb.

If the proposal is approved, students who cannot prove that they are insured through their jobs or their family's health insurance would be required to buy the University-sponsored plan before enrolling in classes.

Director of Student Health Services Glenn Egelman spent

most of his evenings during the spring semester, lobbying support for the plan that would require all University students to have student health insurance.

He's already gotten resolutions from Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Student Senate to support his plan.

Next stop? There will be meetings with the Office of Student

Affairs, before final discussions in the President's cabinet.

Egelman and the Health Advisory Board will likely see success when the President's Cabinet will discuss the issue in late August. Administrators have openly supported the plan to require health insurance for

all students by the academic year of 2006-2007.

Egelman has speculated the cost at \$1,200 a year for students who purchase the insurance. But the cost would go down each year, if all students were required

INSURANCE, PAGE 3

## 'Breaks my heart' to leave says Zickar

ZICKAR, FROM PAGE 1

nity's neighborhoods," he said. "That's certainly a place where there's a great contribution to be made, and for those reasons we're going to miss him."

Zickar said he will miss council, especially his work to bring the students and the city together. He was also unhappy that he would not be present when the council votes on the city's new civil code.

The new code, which will also be voted on at the June 5 council meeting, would allow for residents that commit civil

infractions, such as having too much trash in their yard, to get something similar to a parking ticket, rather than a criminal citation.

"Instead of getting a criminal citation for letting your grass grow too long, you'd get a ticket. I just think that's great for everyone involved," Zickar said.

Zickar, who is currently vice chair of the Wood County Democratic Party, said that he would not be pursuing other offices, citing a love of his job as an associate professor in the Department of Psychology.

"To go to a higher level, you

really have to sacrifice your job," he said. "I love my job as a faculty member more than anything. It's my passion."

He is also director of the department's industrial/organizational doctoral program, which was recently ranked third among such programs across the country in the pages of the U.S. News and World Report's 2006 edition of "America's Best Graduate Schools."

While he may not have time to seek another office, Zickar still wishes to aid in communication between the students and the city, and will

continue to be an advisor for the College Democrats.

"I won't be on council, but I still look forward to making the place where I work a better community too," he said. "You learn a lot about just living in a city by being on city council. It's just a great way to be involved in the community at a different level. It breaks my heart, but I had to kind of do what's best for both of us."

Council meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the city administration building at 304 N. Court St.

## Plagiarism among top violations reported

ACADEMIC HONESTY, FROM PAGE 1

without proper citation."

Also, 19 students were charged with cheating and two of other violations, Waddell said.

Cheating is defined as "using or attempting to use unauthorized assistance, materials, information, or study aids in any academic exercise; submitting substantial portions of the same academic work more than once without permission; or using another person as a substitute to take an examination or quiz."

Neil Browne, chair of the Academic Honesty Committee, said he advises students to ask the instructor to clarify whether a particular activity is plagiarism.

"Many instances of plagiarism could be avoided," he said. "If only students would inquire in advance about the propriety of what they intend to do."

Browne said another mistake is failing to understand the importance of giving credit to others for ideas or reasoning we are taken from them.

Another member of the committee said she was struck by the misconceptions students had about plagiarism.

Linda Rich, newly elected member of the Academic Honesty Committee, served a previous term in the committee several years ago.

"Some students believed it was acceptable to copy complete paragraphs from a source for use in a paper without using quotation marks, as long as they cited their source," she said. "This practice, of course, is plagiarism."

There were 89 students charged with academic honesty violations in the previous academic year, 62 in 2002-2003 and 67 in 2001-2002, according to Jill Carr from the Office of Judicial Affairs, responsible for maintaining academic honesty records prior to fall 2004.

It is unclear whether other Ohio colleges also have many cases of plagiarism.

The University of Toledo doesn't have a central, university-wide clearinghouse for cases of academic dishonesty, therefore it doesn't have

data on students charged with academic honesty violations, said Carol M. Bresnahan, professor of history and vice provost for academic programs and policies at the University of Toledo.

Bresnahan said they wish they had data on students actually found guilty of, not just charged with such violations.

"It is important to assume innocence until a student is found guilty," she said.

Here at BGSU, the Undergraduate Student Government plans to review the academic honesty policy more over the next year. USG President Aaron Shumaker said that as an organization, USG is always reviewing the academic honesty policy in accordance to serve the undergraduate student body.

"USG will continue to work with the administration of our campus to review the Academic Honesty Policy and we continually advocate for students on these issues," Shumaker said.

An undergraduate student, member of the University Academic Honesty Committee and USG senator, Greg Malkin worked a lot with academic honesty issues last year, said USG president Shumaker.

Malkin has now graduated from the University.

He sponsored resolutions USG passed, and worked to change the Academic Honesty Policy.

With other USG senators, Malkin also attempted to start a student organization, Advocates for Students Accused of Cheating, whose president he was, until he graduated from the University.

According to the Office of Campus Involvement, the organization never was registered officially.

USG president Aaron Shumaker says USG is not associated at all with Advocates for Students Accused of Cheating.

"Senators of USG on their own accord started this organization, and I do not foresee our organization continuing with this initiative," Shumaker said.

*Editor's note: A full statement of the University's Academic Honesty Policy is contained in the BGSU Student Handbook at [http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/salbook/Student\\_Handbook.pdf](http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/salbook/Student_Handbook.pdf)*

# BG@100 "goes live" on June 27

**BG@100 will implement the first "Go Live" of the project to transition current administrative systems to PeopleSoft on June 27. This phase of the project focuses on such areas as Human Resources and Payroll.**

## What does this mean for you?

- > After the June 27 "Go Live" date, those who receive a direct deposit pay stub from the University will receive pay check information via an online self-service application.

**The View/Print pay check self-service application will be demonstrated in 117 OLSCAMP HALL on:**

**July 6 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.**

**July 7 at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.**

**July 18, 19 and 21 hourly from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**

(a new demo will start at the top of each hour)

Sessions are open to all University employees. No registration is necessary.

- > An alternative to attending a session is to view the interactive demonstration available at [www.bgsu.edu/BGat100](http://www.bgsu.edu/BGat100). This interactive demonstration will allow you to view the format of the online pay check and learn how the details are displayed.

- > A letter dated May 23 has been sent to the homes of faculty and staff providing further details of PeopleSoft. The information is presented by your University affiliation: faculty, administrative staff or classified staff. Information to students will be distributed via Student Employment. An electronic copy of the letter is available online at: [www.bgsu.edu/BGat100](http://www.bgsu.edu/BGat100).

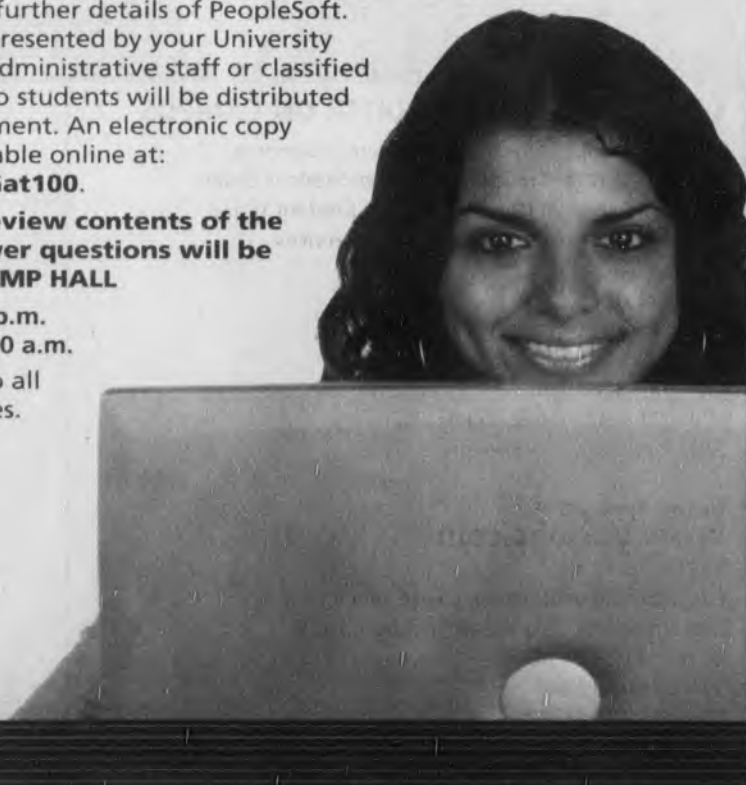
- > **Open forums to review contents of the letter and to answer questions will be held in 101 OLSCAMP HALL**

**June 7 at 1:30-3:30 p.m.**

**June 15 at 9:30-11:30 a.m.**

Sessions are open to all University employees. No registration is necessary.

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## Eating on campus over the summer?

### CHILY'S

Through June 19th  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Monday-Friday closed

Starting Monday June 20:  
Weekdays open  
Weekend closed

### THE FALCON'S NEST

Monday - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Friday 8 - 4  
Saturday, Sunday closed

### WENDY'S

Monday - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday closed

### BOWLING GREENERY

Mon-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday closed

### STARBUCKS

Monday - Thurs. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Friday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday closed

### BLACK SWAMP PUB

Monday-Wednesday closed  
Thursday 5 - 7 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday closed

### ZZA'S@NITE

Closed for the summer.

### COMMONS

Starting June 20:

Monday-Friday  
Breakfast 7:30 - 10 a.m.  
Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday  
Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Dinner 4 - 6 p.m.  
(Weekend hours may vary.)



Mike Metzger BG News

**CHILY'S IN THE SUMMERTIME:** The campus convenience store will be open 7 days a week after June 20.

## Chily's open this summer

By Nicoleta Laura Cismas  
REPORTER

Chily's convenience store located in Commons is open this summer.

Joanne Perez-Vergara, Senior Associate Director, University Dining Services, said they decided to open Chily's this summer to give students who reside on campus during summer school the option to use their meal plan to buy grocery type items.

In the summer, usually the Union is the only dining facility open.

"Since dining options are greatly reduced during the summer, we have decided to open Chily's to give students another option," Perez-Vergara said.

Through June 19, Chily's is open only during weekends, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"This is the first summer that we have opened a convenience

store so we have to be a little conservative about the hours," Perez-Vergara said.

During the week, the Union is open and students, faculty and staff can utilize its services.

Starting June 20, Chily's will be open during weekdays only. The hours may change according to the number of people visiting the location, Perez-Vergara said.

Also starting June 20, Commons Dining Center will be open seven days a week, for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

During the summer, the University will host a number of conferences that require food services. In addition, the number of students in the second summer session increases greatly, Perez-Vergara said.

"In order to best serve the needs of our clients and students, we will have Commons open for the remainder of the summer," Perez-Vergara said.

An all-you-care-to-eat option offers complete lunches and dinners for one price.

Presently the Commons Dining Center is closed and painting and carpeting is being done in the main eating area. Chily's was painted last summer.

Since in the summer and over school breaks the Union is usually the only location open, students do not need Flexfunds in the Union, Perez-Vergara said.

They can choose between the Falcon's Nest, Wendy's, the Bowling Greenery and Starbucks.

The Bowling Greenery, located on the second floor of the Union, is offering all summer a special "all you can eat" expanded salad & soup bar for \$5.95, and students can use their regular meal plan to pay, Perez-Vergara said.

"We relax the restrictions on the meal plan so students can enjoy our dining facilities," Perez-Vergara said.

## Required insurance plan unveiled

INSURANCE, FROM PAGE 2

to purchase it. Egelman said that a similar plan at the University of Toledo resulted in a drop in insurance cost. Before UT required all students to purchase insurance, Egelman estimated that their cost was about \$1,350 for insurance each year. After the change to required insurance, UT students were rewarded with a drop in cost. With all un-insured students required to purchase the university insurance plan, the cost is now \$893 for UT student insurance each year.

Neither himself nor university administration will benefit directly from required student health insurance, Egelman told senators of USG at their meeting on March 14. Senators of USG seemed skepti-

cal of plan to require student insurance at first, but after their third meeting with Egelman on March 14, they were convinced. USG joined GSS to pass a resolution to support the plan.

But Egelman hasn't easily won the support of the graduate student population nor the undergraduate senators. Many senators were concerned that the financial burden of requiring insurance might make a college education unaffordable for some.

Before voting to support the new plan, USG Sen. Maria Khoury insisted that there be a need-based waiver clause

added to USG's resolution. A need-based waiver would allow students who prove that they cannot afford the insurance to be excused from purchasing the mandatory plan. Khoury said she hopes that the clause will suggest that required insurance be included in financial aid packages. Many senators of USG said they will withdraw their support for required student health insurance if administrators reject a need-based waiver.

Egelman said that the financial aid is in the works, but can only be finalized once required insurance is approved.

## Supreme Court overturns Arthur Andersen conviction

By Hope Yen  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Supreme Court on Tuesday overturned the conviction of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm for destroying Enron Corp.-related documents before the energy giant's collapse.

In a unanimous opinion, justices said the former Big Five accounting firm's June 2002 obstruction-of-justice conviction was improper. The decision said jury instructions at trial were too vague and broad for jurors to determine correctly whether Andersen obstructed justice.

"The jury instructions here were flawed in important respects," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

The ruling is a setback for the Bush administration, which made prosecution of white-collar criminals a high priority following accounting scandals at major corporations. After Enron's 2001 collapse, the Justice Department went after Andersen first.

Acting assistant Attorney General John C. Richter said the Justice Department was disappointed with the decision and was considering whether to re-try the case with a proper jury instruction.

"The Justice Department's decision to charge Arthur Andersen was based at the time on the determination that the substantial destruction of documents in anticipation of an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission violated the law," he said. "We remain convinced that even the most powerful corporations have the responsibility of adhering to the rule of law."

Enron crashed in December 2001, putting more than 5,000 employees out of work, just six weeks after the energy company revealed massive losses and writedowns.

Subsequently, as the Securities and Exchange Commission began looking into Enron's convoluted finances, Andersen put in practice a policy calling for destroying unneeded documentation.

Government attorneys argued that Andersen should be held responsible for instruct-

ing its employees to "undertake an unprecedented campaign of document destruction." It said Andersen was guilty under an obstruction law that makes it a crime to "corruptly persuade" others to destroy documents.

Rehnquist noted that it is not necessarily wrong for companies to instruct employees to destroy documents, even if the intent is in part to keep information from the government.

Like a mother who advises a son to invoke his right against compelled self-incrimination out of fear he might be convicted, "persuading" an employee to withhold information is not "inherently malign," Rehnquist wrote.

"The instructions also diluted the meaning of 'corruptly' so that it covered innocent conduct," Rehnquist said.

At trial, Andersen argued that employees who shredded tons of documents followed the policy and there was no intent to thwart the SEC investigation.

The probe into Andersen led to just one guilty plea, from the firm's former top Enron auditor, David Duncan.

The conviction of the Chicago firm forced it to surrender its accounting license and stop

conducting public audits. Some 28,000 workers had to find other jobs, and the company was left a shell of its former self.

A ruling against Andersen could have had onerous consequences for businesses, whose discarding of files is an everyday occurrence. Experts say companies would have had to keep all files for fear that disposal could subject them to prosecution.

Andersen's appeal was backed by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. It argued in a friend-of-the-court filing that broad characterization of "obstruction" used in the jury instructions would also unfairly punish criminal attorneys who advise their clients to withhold evidence in legal ways.

Such a broad reading could open defense lawyers and others to prosecution if they merely advise clients of their rights to assert legal privileges or review document retention policies, the criminal defense group said.

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## QUOTEUNQUOTE

*"Don't knock the weather. If it didn't change once in awhile, nine out of ten people couldn't start a conversation."*

Kin Hubbard  
(quotationspage.com)

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

# Humanity proves other life exists

Are extraterrestrials real? Asking a question like this usually comes with the stigma of being considered a science fiction geek or some crazed lunatic who believes in every government conspiracy.

But I've never seen one complete Star Wars film or Star Trek episode, and I don't believe there were any gunmen on the grassy knoll, yet I'm convinced that aliens exist.

According to a Marist Institute for Public Opinion poll taken in the late 1990s, I'm not alone in

my belief, with a surprising 60 percent of Americans believing in the existence of intelligent life other than our own.

When researching the topic of aliens and unidentified flying objects on the Internet, one can see why people consider this a "geek" and "crazed conspiracy theorist" issue.

Clicking around the Internet, I found one Web site called "Alien Matrix," and before the page even appeared, a little dialog box popped up saying the Web site is,

"Monitored by the Third assembly of Nommos!" I clicked OK with much trepidation. The Web site is a decoded message from the "Nommos," describing their arrival to earth and the spiritual enlightenment they will bring.

Another Web site had a forum dealing with the specific topic of alien abductions.

One man described his post abduction symptoms: "I can just be sitting around, and my heart starts pounding, and it feels like it's gonna pop out of my chest,

and it is painful."

It's bad, but you can almost imagine The Comic Book Guy from The Simpsons writing that, believing his chest pains were brought on by aliens, rather than his over indulgence in Hot Pockets and blueberry Pop Tarts.

One of the more responsible members of the forum said, "I just reckon you need to go to the doctor."

Yet for all the zaniness of these sites, some offer compelling evidence and interesting theories.

One site discusses the finding of spiral form objects of the rare metals of tungsten and molybdenum near the Ural Mountains in Russia.

The technological application of this, however, is currently in its infant stages today, while the spiraled objects found are said to be over 2,000 years old.

The frightening yet exciting question posed by the Web site is, "who, of all the people in the world, was at that time capable of creating such superfine micro-

filigree objects, something which our own technology is only now just beginning to achieve?"

Whether aliens exist is uncertain, but to absolutely deny the possibility of their existence is ignorant and foolish.

While many of the stories created by 30 year olds living in their parents' basement may be fiction, there are still cases that have yet to be solved. Much like the question of whether there is an after-life, we may never truly know the answer until we are dead.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Program unfair to local families

The Office of Gifted Programs at the University offers some wonderful summertime courses for the children in our community.

The courses are an array of science to art, and supplement the enrichment of our public schools.

The program requires the students to be "...currently taking part in a gifted and tal-

ented program in their school, or students who display above average achievement or potential in general intellectual ability, special academic aptitude, creative and productive thinking or in the area of the arts," according to their flyer.

The courses cost \$11.20 per hour, or "\$70 for 6.25 hours of instruction," according to their flyer.

As wonderful as all of this sounds, I smell a rat. My low-income children and other low-income families would benefit from this program because our home life is less privileged than others.

The Bowling Green City Parks offers a wonderful array of similar programs earning no profit, making them accessible to all families. And I am sure they are operating on a shoe-string budget in comparison to their lucrative neighbor, the University.

I understand The Office of Gifted Programs must cover their expenses. But are they earning a profit in the name of discrimination?

CHRISTINA GONZALES  
Bowling Green resident

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

*Do you believe in extraterrestrial life?*



SPENCER MARUGG  
JUNIOR, EDUCATION

*"Yes, because I saw them on Unsolved Mysteries."*



DANIEL CLARK  
SENIOR, IPC

*"Yes. I think that life stems further than human nature."*



JONATHAN KING  
SENIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"Yes. There is one standing next to me."*



SHANNON SAMPLE  
SOPHOMORE, MIDDLE CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

*"Definitely not! I don't think God created aliens or E.T. creatures."*

## Giving Americans a new perspective

Memorial Day was a holiday I used to embrace for its lack of school.

But as I have become older, I realize that I have been fortunate to have only experienced the Gulf War and the current conflict in Iraq, but also unfortunate that I have lived through any war time at all.

From this, I have truly begun to understand what Memorial Day is really all about.

While attending a Memorial Day parade, I realized that while military deaths overseas may sometimes be used politically, they are also used as a means of togetherness. Americans bond through what we have gained by losing so much in those who have made sacrifices to make our country better.

I watched the small children running for the treats my county's Republican club was tossing from our float, and I thought to myself, "How many of these kids, unaware now of what this day even stands for, will fight for our country in the future?"

Every day, my heart swells with the sight of our flag, which flies as highly and proudly because of a sacrifice made before my time.

On Memorial Day, flags have even more meaning, particularly when a flag is marking the grave of a veteran.

With a building awareness of the gift our military has given to us throughout history, I realized that every day should be Memorial Day. After all, can we really honor our military heroes in one day every year?

Our country could never have become what it is without the heroes of our past who fought valiantly with a vision of a successful future free of malevolent dictators and communism.

The United States will never remain a home of freedom without those who are willing to sacrifice everything for its ideals in a "sandbox" far from home, with glory in their hearts, unwaveringly dedicated constitutions and iron wills.

While the holiday's purpose is to memorialize those whose lives were lost defending their country, many Americans also spend the day appreciating the fighters who risk their lives every day. We realize those same lives could quickly become ones we memorialize, and we appreciate that risk and sacrifice more than words can say.

As Americans, we share a wonderful privilege; at any point



DANIELLE WINTERS

Opinion Columnist

in time we can look over our shoulders and see a hero.

Anyone can be a hero, but our military is made up of special heroes who are willing to go the extra mile, who dedicate themselves to the safety, security and freedom of this country.

Call a member of our military a hero and they will probably resist the title. These are selfless people who will most likely insist they are just doing a job without the idea of glory in mind, in order to fight for the freedom of America.

Heroes are made when lives hang in the balance; personal welfare often isn't considered next to the welfare of comrades.

Hero stories abound from Iraq, Afghanistan and other areas of the world where our troops are stationed. Throughout history they have mounted in great numbers from every conflict where Americans have played a major part.

One particular story from Iraq that touched me beyond words was that of Corporal Jason Dunham. Michael M. Phillips chronicles the Marine's valiant story in *The Gift of Valor, A War Story*.

On April 14, 2004, Corporal Dunham was patrolling near the Syrian Border when an insurgent attacked him. The two were engaged in hand to hand combat when Corporal Dunham's attacker dropped a grenade.

In the three to five seconds this twenty-two year old had to make a decision, he chose to place his own helmet over the grenade to contain the explosion and protect his men. In the process, the Corporal himself sustained fatal injuries despite the frantic efforts that took place to try to save his heroic life.

This brave patriot was nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor, our country's highest award for Military valor.

In our country's history we have seen bloody battles and amazing victory that have left us with personal stories of both tragedy and inspiration.

The ones we have lost will always be a part of our country's fabric; everything in our country's history is owed to them, and every day should be spent remembering their sacrifices.

Send comments to Danielle at [dwinters@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:dwinters@bgnet.bgsu.edu)

## School perverts religious truths



D.J. JOHNSON

Opinion columnist

If you think not being able to have an empty liquor bottle in your room is unfair, you haven't heard anything yet.

Bob Jones University is a private school in Greenville, S.C. For those of you who aren't familiar with the university, the school itself is an absolutely beautiful scattering of buildings and, if the school's website pictures speak the truth, has a wealthy assortment of beautiful women and handsome men.

That, unfortunately, is where the beauty of the school ends.

I've been known for my conservative viewpoints, but Bob Jones University makes me look like a tree-hugging, world peace advocate. Bob Jones takes conservatism to a completely new level. This is a form of conservatism that is both confusing and ethically criminal, yet this poor excuse for a school has gotten away with it for decades.

In an effort to uphold biblical principles, the administrators of Bob Jones University do whatever they can to make their students' lives miserable.

Students aren't allowed to watch movies that have higher than a G-rating, and they are not allowed to go to movie theaters. Jazz, contemporary Christian and all other forms of music are prohibited. If there is an event that happens off-campus where there are men and women, then there must be a chaperon present. During school sessions lights are off across campus by 11 p.m.

As insane as these policies are, this shipwreck only gets worse.

Gays and lesbians (which could include prospective students, current undergraduate prisoners or even

parents of these poor children) are banned from the school's premises.

There was a famous situation where a 60-year-old alum who had come out of the closet was not allowed to come back and visit the school. The dean of students told him that he would be arrested for trespassing if he were to do so. Interracial dating is also strictly prohibited at the school.

My concern is not the legality of this disaster, but rather the fact that they use religion as a way to systematically discriminate against whole groups of people.

In the increasingly agnostic world that exists today, I would have thought that acceptance would be key. Instead, the school states that, in the name of God, bigotry is the key to heaven.

*"My concern is not the legality of this disaster, but rather the fact that they use religion as a way to systematically discriminate against whole groups of people."*

Christianity, as I've been taught in the last two decades, is not supposed to be an elitist organization of men and women who brag about their accomplishments. Whereas some Christians define homosexuality as an indulgence, they also tend to forget that pride is a deadly offense, too.

This is not Christianity, ladies and gentlemen. This school is upheld by the same bias principles that the Ku Klux Klan uses.

Why doesn't this cycle of nonsense

end? Because Bob Jones isn't just a university, but also an elementary, a junior high and a high school. So it's possible that a student could be thrown into Bob Jones at about 5 years old and never know anything about the real world. In fact, these students have practically been placed into an alternate universe where crime and sadness only happen in fairy tales or, more specifically, biblical parables.

The problem is that Bob Jones University graduates preach about this exclusive form of Christianity but this is not what the Bible preaches at all.

Meanwhile atheists and non-Christians grow weary of the blatant disdain of their lifestyles by these people, so they form groups to protest against the religion as a whole. How progressive is that?

I pray that people who don't follow any specific religion know that there are members of each faith who are complete morons.

We cannot make a generalization about how all Christians think based on this. The same is true for any type of religious faith; Muslims aren't terrorists, but some terrorists happen to be Muslims. Perverted people do perverted things.

But more importantly, it's up to other Christian groups to publicly condemn and protest for the end of Bob Jones University and other organizations that use a religion to defend their hateful actions.

The school can say whatever they want to because of Constitutional freedoms, but if they receive no support from the Christian community, there will be no one who listens to them.

And of all people, the Christian community is the group of people who has the most to lose.

Send comments to D.J. at [worldpeace83@hotmail.com](mailto:worldpeace83@hotmail.com)

# BG NEWS

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## The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

### POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.



## REVIEW

## Common



"BE"

Geffen Records

By Sean Corp  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Common has always been an enigma within the hip-hop community. He is armed with a gruff, imposing rhyming style which is usually indicative of a classic rap bravado. People spitting rhymes about weapons, money and women. But Common has always shied away from these subjects. Instead he has become an intellectual student of life and love, often focusing on the struggles of street life and songs about romancing women and lamenting the "one who got away." Worthy subjects, but not ones that play to his strengths.

Throughout his career he has struggled to find the perfect blend of style and substance. Most notably his last CD, "Electric Circus" had all the marks of an emcee confused by his place in the music world. A blend of Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd and Funkadelic, "Circus" was a deeply flawed but heartfelt misfire.

Fortunately with his newest release, "BE," Common, with an assist from Kanye West, has found a match made in heaven as two of Chicago's top emcees join forces to deliver the first great album of 2005.

Even the title of the album is indicative of where Common finds himself. In a career of unfulfilled promises and unfocused talents, he finally has found his comfort zone. He's just allowing himself to "BE" himself.

Common's lyrics are tight,

powerful and evocative and West delivers his usual techno pop soul cohesion. This fusion of chart topping pop beats with underground style reflection give Common the confidence in himself (and his producer) to take the album further than anything he's delivered in the past.

From the intro we are treated to a slow methodical bass line that eventually evolves into a soulful pop instrumentation as Common announces his intentions to be as free as Malcom and Coltrane and to expose the listener into the world of inner-city America.

Indeed, great hip-hop music usually finds a way to weave the complicated tapestry of the contradictory nature of inner city life. Common does this masterfully in songs like "The Corner" where he depicts the ghetto street corners as a haven to be celebrated and also a place that is being desecrated by crime and drugs.

Or in "Real People" where he talks about the struggles of growing up in the environment of a rundown city where he says, "A lesson we all speak at one point or another / Whatchu expect from one who smoke a joint with his mother / Anointed hustlers in a fatherless region / Through the pain wish they know that God was just teachin'."

The album is full of tracks that document life, not just from his perspective, but from many perspectives. He tries to shed light on street life as it really is.

Through 11 tracks there is an intense focus and musical freedom that come together into a great record. Whether talking about city life, mourning the state of hip-hop or talking about an ex-flame Common has never been better than now.

Finally his introspection and vocal veracity have come together in perfect harmony thanks to hip-hop Golden Boy and fellow Chi-town resident, Kanye West.

## Single movie houses struggle to survive

CLA-ZEL, FROM PAGE 1

enthusiasts and provides information about individual film houses and chains. The site also covers industry press releases on topics such as restorations, closings, demolitions and purchases. The Cla-Zel is listed and updated at Cinema Treasures.org, along with 9,700 other theaters in five countries.

The Cla-Zel was also not the only single-screen movie theater created in Ohio in 1926. In that year, a Columbus movie house started showing films. The theater can't boast the same historic title as the Cla-Zel, however, because it was shut down for 25 years and used as antique storage, until reopening in the 1980s as the Drexel Grandview.

Kathy Frank, Chief Financial Officer of Drexel Theaters Group — which runs the Drexel Grandview and the Drexel East in Bexley, along with The Arena Grand cinema in Columbus' arena district — said the plight faced by small theaters is a "huge issue" and that single-screen houses experience the most challenges — the main one being the capacity for only one film at a time.

"The neighbors get sick of it if the movies don't change often enough. We showed Sideways for 26 weeks," she said. "A single-screen is almost impossible as a neighborhood theater. It's imperative that you add a screen or two."

Yon said seating and picture quality in old theatres are not as desirable as in newer theaters. He also said the audiences' own homes become a competitor.

"It's fighting a trend where a lot of citizens would like to watch movies after they are released on DVDs and their own big-screen TVs," he said.

The "biggest" competition for small and single-screen theaters entered into the movie industry just 10 years ago. On May 19, 1995, the first "megaplex" was opened by AMC Entertainment in Dallas, Texas. According to the Associated Press, megaplexes are defined as the-



Sean Corp. BG News

**GOODBYE:** The Cla-Zel Theater has been a landmark of Downtown Bowling Green for 79 years. People could see the marquee announcing what movie they were showing up and down Main St since 1926.

aters with 14 or more screens and modern features, such as stadium-style seating.

Frank said AMC provides the Drexel theaters with the most competition, especially because of its location next to Ohio State University.

"They are in the armpit of OSU," she said. "It's like a magnet."

Location seems to affect business.

Most small, historic theaters are in downtown areas, while in recent years, the focus of commerce in most cities has shifted to shopping malls built on city fringes and in developing parts of suburbia. During their shopping experience, customers can conveniently walk into the cinema attached to the mall and choose from a variety of films.

Although many enjoy the convenience of mall locales

and multiple titles, there is still a market and general appreciation for small, historic theaters.

"At the Cla-Zel they made an effort to get movies they don't play at the big theaters — but those don't necessarily appeal to a large audience," Wagner said. "The people running the Cla-Zel had a passion for movies that isn't necessarily there at the megaplexes."

Frank said art and foreign films can be an advantage because they draw audiences that "really can't find them elsewhere." She also said the popular, mainstream films Sideways, Napoleon Dynamite and Garden State drew steady profits late last year, but noted that this period of high attendance was "not business as usual."

Frank said DTG is expanding in order to stay running.

She said they converted a large auditorium in the back of the once single-screen, Drexel East, into two additional screens and built the Drexel Radio Café beside it to boost business. The company also manages the eight-screen, Arena Grand, which provides some of the benefits of larger theaters.

The Cla-Zel, on the other hand, will still host community events and can be rented for special occasions, but many are still going to miss watching films there regularly.

"It's sad that something historic like that has to stop showing movies," Wagner said. "It's like a baseball player retiring before they should retire. I think it's a shame. I really do, but it's not their fault. You can't expect a business to stay open out of the goodness of their heart."

## APARTMENTS For Rent

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## VARSITY LANES

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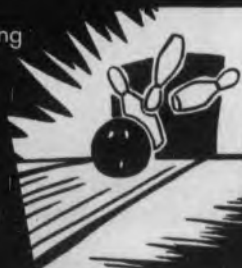
**Who:** Any college student

**When:** Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays  
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

**Where:** Varsity Lanes - 1033 S. Main St.  
Bowling Green OH.  
(352-5247)

**What:** 2 hours of bowling  
& shoes, slice of  
pizza & pop

**Price:** Only \$6.00  
per person  
& drink specials





# Traditional Memorial Day



John Findling BG News

**GRILLING:** Brandon Heiss, a senior VCT major, grills out with friends at College Park on Memorial Day.



John Findling BG News

**HEADS UP:** Micah Hammond throws a frisbee on Memorial Day. Micah Hammond is a fourth year student and resides at College Park.



Julie DiFranco BG News

**TRAMPOLINE:** Several children enjoy Memorial Day out in the front yard by taking turns jumping on a trampoline.



Vincent Gargiulo BG News

**HONORED:** In honor of Memorial Day many grave sites were marked with miniature American flags.



**REMEMBERED:** People remembered loved ones and fallen comrades as they decorate grave sites with fresh flowers and American flags in honor of their sacrifice.



Vincent Gargiulo BG News



Julie DiFranco BG News

**PARK:** Although there was a chance of rain in the forecast that didn't deter people from going out for a picnic. It was a perfect time to enjoy some grilling and have a nice family outing while people had the day off.



## BG SPORTS

### BRIEFING

#### ESPN honors Falcons Badenhop and Hudak

THE BG NEWS

Seniors Burke Badenhop and Andy Hudak have been named 2005 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-Americans for the first and third teams respectively.

Badenhop is the second Falcon baseball player to be named to the first team while Hudak is the second Falcon to be named to the third team.

Badenhop joins Bruce Rasor (catcher, 1970) as the only Falcons to be named to the Academic All-America first-team members. He compiled 56 strikeouts in 72.1 innings pitched. Badenhop ended his career fourth all-time at BGSU in appearances (70) and victories (17), while he was sixth in career innings pitched (234.2) and eighth in career strikeouts (177).

Hudak compiled a team-high .361 batting average and was the only Falcon to start in every game this season. He led the Falcons with 70 hits in 194 at bats with 21 multiple-hit games. He ended his career fourth all-time in RBIs (159) and doubles (45), fifth all-time in batting average (.367) and total bases (338), sixth all-time in hits (209) and runs (151), eighth all-time in walks (100), and tied for ninth all-time in home runs (26).

#### Pickerel is the ESPN Sportsman of Year

THE BG NEWS

Craig Pickerel was named to the 2005 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District IV University Division Men's At-Large First Team as selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

District IV members include colleges and universities in Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

The 10 members of the first team, including Pickerel, will now move on as candidates for Academic All-America status.

Pickerel was named the 2005 Sportsman of the Year at the Mid-American Conference Men's Golf Tournament on May 7, as voted on by fellow MAC golfers.

Pickerel finished tied for 44th with a 72-hole score of 304 at this year's MAC Tournament.

#### Bunko and McClung shine at Regionals

THE BG NEWS

Track and field members Andrean Bunko and Kerri McClung competed at the 2005 NCAA Regionals with McClung finishing 7th in the shot put and Andrean Bunko finishing 12th in the javelin.

With a throw of 51-01, McClung garnered 7th place. Her mark was second-best among the Mid-American Conference competitors. McClung's seventh place finish was 16 spots better than last year's Regionals when she finished 23rd.

Competing in the javelin Bunko had a toss of 139-02 — her second-best mark during the outdoor campaign — to finish 12th. She also finished second among MAC competitors. Last season Bunko finished 9th at the Regionals with a toss of 137-09.

# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

June 1,  
2005

www.bgnews.com/sports

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

### BASEBALL

## Falcons fall in MAC Tourney



Photo Provided

**GOING FOR THE FENCES:** Bowling Green junior Nolan Reimold takes a cut against Ball State this past weekend. Reimold had a hit and 2 runs batted in during the first game of the double elimination MAC Tournament Thursday.

By Jessica Ameling  
SPORTS REPORTER

All good things must come to an end, but for the BG baseball team that end came way too soon. The Falcons lost their first two games of the double-elimination MAC tournament, ending their season with a 33-18 record.

Ball State handed them their first loss last Wednesday, 5-4. In this tight contest between the second and fifth seeds, no team ever gained more than a one point advantage.

"The first game was a heck of a college game, I was very proud of our effort," Head Coach Danny Schmitz said. "It was one of those games where you hated to see someone lose."

BG trailed early in the game, scoring only one run in the first seven innings. That run came in the sixth on an Eric Lawson double, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Warnock and then an RBI by MAC Player of the Year Nolan Reimold.

In the eighth, the Falcons tied the game up for the second time at 2-2 on hits by Kevin Longstreth and Lawson, and a Warnock RBI.

BG took the lead for the first time in the top of the ninth, thanks to a single by Josh Stewart who was advanced by a Steve Raszka groundout and then scored when Tyler Wasserman slammed a triple down the right-field line.

The Falcons didn't enjoy their lead for long, as Ball State tied it up at 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth, sending the game to extra innings.

In the tenth inning Lawson recorded his second double of the game and Warnock advanced

him to third base.

"Eric Lawon was outstanding in game one," Schmitz said.

Reimold then earned his second RBI of the game, giving BG a 4-3 advantage. However, runs by Ball State in the tenth and eleventh innings sealed their victory.

Alan Brech pitched six and a third innings, allowing only one run.

The Falcons had a chance to redeem themselves Thursday morning against Akron. In the first inning Warnock recorded his 18th sacrifice of the season, a new school record for a single season.

However, that was one of the few highlights of the game as the Orange and Brown were shut out 3-0 in their season-ending game. Josh Stewart finished with two of BG's four hits.

"We definitely came out the next morning very flat to say the least," Schmitz said. "Once Akron took the lead it kind of took the air out of our balloon. When you only get four hits and don't score any runs you can't win a game."

Miami defended their number one seed and home field, winning the tournament by defeating Central Michigan.

Although the team ended on a sour note, coach Schmitz said the season overall was a successful one. BG boasted MAC Player of the Year Nolan Reimold and first-team selections Andy Hudak and Alan Brech.

"We had a very solid year to go 33-18 overall and make it to the conference tournament," Schmitz said. "They had a great year, there's no doubt about that."

## Brown denies reports he has accepted Cavs' job

By Chris Sheridan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Brown was defensive, testy and defiant Tuesday in reacting to a report that he already had agreed to become president of the Cleveland Cavaliers, sticking with his story that he wants to keep coaching.

ESPN.com, quoting two anonymous league sources, said Brown decided to accept a front-office position with Cleveland. Brown maintains he wants to address a health issue after the Detroit Pistons' season ends before deciding what his next career move will be.

"Why should I worry about Plan B when I'm worried about being healthy?" Brown said. "Why should I ever be thinking about that? I want to coach here. I want to coach. This is what I've done my whole life. I love this team. I think I've said that 100 times. No one wants to write that."

Brown is known to have met with Cavaliers officials after the Pistons gave them permission to speak to him nearly a month ago.

Brown has three years remaining on a five-year contract, but the Pistons have made it clear they would not stand in Brown's way if he wants to secure a position with another club in case his health prevents him from coaching.

Cleveland already has decided to hire Indiana Assistant Coach Mike Brown as its new head coach, and there have been several reports indicating Milt Newton of the Washington Wizards, who played for Brown at Kansas, is the front-runner for the Cavs' general manager position.

"We will know more this week," Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert said in an e-mail.

Indiana Pacers Vice President David Morway said he is no

longer a candidate to become the Cavs' general manager. He had given the Cavaliers a Monday deadline to let him know if he was still in their plans.

"They indicated to me that they were exploring the possibility of hiring a high-profile president, so we came to a mutual understanding and agreement that this wasn't the right situation for me," Morway said Tuesday. "They wanted to go in another direction and I respect that."

Brown was clearly upset at the Pistons' shootaround Tuesday morning when he was confronted with questions about his future.

Detroit trails Miami 2-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals, with Game 4 Tuesday night.

Brown said he had not spo-

ken to his players about the reports regarding his future that have circulated over the past several days.

"All my players ever ask is how I'm feeling," Brown said. "They know I want to coach, that's what I do. Could you imagine me not coaching?"

Brown went on to lecture the media about diverting attention away from the Pistons-Heat series.

"Now I heard there was 'two league sources,'" Brown said of the ESPN report. "Who are the league sources? Why would somebody write that instead of being up front and saying who it is? Why would you do that? I heard about compensation from some guy, that [the Pistons] were seeking compensation."

"Don't just come out and throw things," Brown said. "That's not fair. I'm coaching here. I have never changed in what I said. Why should I think about alternatives? I don't even want to think about alternatives."

Earlier this season, there were reports that the New York Knicks, Los Angeles Lakers and Denver Nuggets were interested in hiring Brown if he decided to leave Detroit.

"I said it when the New York and L.A. and other rumors came up: I want to coach here," Brown said. "This is where I want to be when the season is over. I've got to get checked up, and hopefully I'll be able to continue coaching. That's it. I have no other agenda at all."

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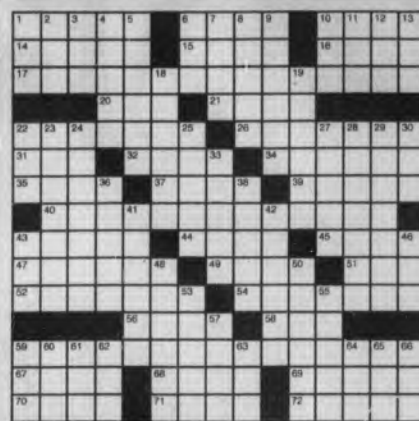
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2 FDR's Blue Eagle  
3 Farming: pref.  
4 Mistaken  
5 Upset an incumbent  
6 Crime-busters' grp.  
7 Icelandic epic  
8 Reeking  
9 Exchanges  
10 Olympic runner Sebastian  
11 Former Bruin Bobby  
12 Stimpy's buddy  
13 Boxer's stat  
18 Skippy swimsuit  
19 Via (Rome thoroughfare)  
22 Sound of a puncture  
23 Top of a clock  
24 Add up again  
25 Tangle  
27 Vidalia veggie  
28 Cargo weight  
29 Geographical shaper  
30 The German  
31 ing feature  
36 Boulder

38 Land of the dead  
41 Jockey on five Derby winners  
42 Of milk  
43 on the phone  
46 Inc. in Liverpool  
48 Power  
50 Went underground  
53 Cloys  
55 Hesitate  
57 Syngman of Korea  
59 Lingerie purchase  
60 Gas: pref.  
61 Hit head-on  
62 Trout lure  
63 Misspeak  
64 Take flight  
65 Fri. follower  
66 Golfer Ernie

#### ACROSS

1 Mil. mess  
6 Adroit  
10 Wine stopper  
14 Piped instrument  
15 Fulda feeder  
16 Nabisco cookie  
17 New Mexican taprooms?  
20 Six in Siena  
21 Adjutant  
22 Runs of luck  
26 Signified  
31 Haggard novel  
32 Turner or Louise  
34 Leon lady  
35 TV units  
37 Writer Ogden  
39 Island in the Cyclades  
40 Lounge lizards' hangouts?  
43 Word before oil or mouth  
44 Mother of Clytemnestra  
45 Hammer target  
47 Subtle meaning

49 Software support  
51 Obtained  
52 City on the Loire  
54 Allowance  
56 Backside  
58 Neighbor of Mont.  
59 Nineteenth hole?  
67 Actual  
68 Will of "The Waltons"  
69 Customary  
70 Fighting force  
71 Belgian battle site  
72 Pitched abodes

#### ANSWERS

SINCE 1972  
1. ASPCA part  
2. FDR's Blue Eagle  
3. Farming: pref.  
4. Mistaken  
5. Upset an incumbent  
6. Crime-busters' grp.  
7. Icelandic epic  
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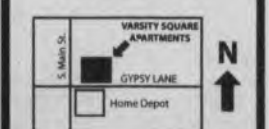
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